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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE PRENCH ELECTIONS.

SOME FURTHER DETAILS.

Paris, November 18. In the French elections even the Socialists admit that the policy of M. Clemenceau has been victorious. Three Ministers have been defeated, namely MM. Clementel, Colliard and Lafferre. The results show that the Bolshevists have been routed, their leader, M. Longuet being beaten in Paris suburbs. Among the Socialists thrown out are MM. Renaudel, Sixte, Quenin, and Brizon. The newly elected include M. Mandel, Chief Secretary to M. Clemenceau: M. Sanguier, head of the Christian Socialist Movement; and M. Daudet. the Loyalist leader. Among the re-elected are MM. Briand, Vivianne and Barthou. Some soldiers have been elected, including General Castelnau, General Maudhuy, and Captain Heurtaux, an aviation ace. Among the Radicals defeated are MM. Auguneur, Violete, Franklin, Bovillon, Chaumet, Dalbiez, Monzie, Messimy, Fernand, David, Cruppi, and Rabier.

The new Chamber of Deputies will include 111 Republicans of the Left, 106 Progressists, 65 Liberals, 27 Conservatives, 3 Action Francaise, 3 Independents, 55 Unified Socialists, 5 Dissident Socialists 26 Socialist Republicans, and 144 Radicals. - Huras.

THE SILVER MARKET

SOME EXPLANATIONS.

"London, November 20.

Messrs. Montague's report, dated November 20, attributes the strength of the market to the continuance of demand from China, the scarcity of spot supplies, and the Mexican Government's decision to curtail silver exports from Mexico by one half. It also states that between April 1 and August 31 India imported 98,000,000 ounces of silver as compared with 79,000,000 and 48,000,000 ounces in the corresponding periods of 1918 and 1917 respectively.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

A JAPANÈSE DENIAL.

Peking, November 24. The Japanese Legation has officially denied Reuter's report that the Vice Minister of the Financial Department has been no .ified by an official from the Legation that no Japanese loan will be given to China if Chau Chi-choi be the chief Minister of the Department.

MONGOLIA SATISFIED

Peking. November 24.

Chu Shu-tsung has returned from Urga with the Living Buddha's autograph letter to the President stating that since Outer Mongol, a has been under the protection of Unina she has enjoyed most peacful conditions.

THE FOOCHOW AFFAIR.

Peking, November 24. Although many complaints have been made to the Japaness Legation in connection with the Foodnow_affair by the roreign Department, so far no reply has been received.

> EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

> > (From Our Own Correspondents.)

THE SHANGHAI COUNCIL AND CHINESE.

Shanghai, November 24. The Chinese agitation for universal sumrage and representation on the Council has assumed form. Banners and signs arge support and thousands of circulars have been distributed.

THE SHANGHAI COTTON BUYCOTT.

Shanghai, November 24. Chinese cotton and cotton yarn merchants have ordered their employees not to speculate on the Japanese Stock Exchange, under penalty of dismissal.

AMERICAN EXPORT TRADE.

London, Nov. 20. 'The "Times" New York correspondent says according to the Department of Commerce in nine months this year the United States exported nearly 8226,000,000 in gold, whereof \$59,000,000 went to South America and \$116,000,000 to Asia; also \$109,090,000 of silver to India and \$29,000,000 to China. Practically all exports were on behalf of Europe.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BOLSHEVISTS IN THE FAR EAST.

London, Nov. 12. Some light is thrown on the Bolshevist intrigues in the Far East by a Moscow message announcing the arrival of a Korean delegation at Tebeliabinsk on Nov. 15. The message says that according to the delegation at a meeting of Korean Socialists, held recently at an eastern Siberian town, the left wing gained the upper hand and it decided that the Korean bourgeoisse must be destroyed and that there should be the closest relations with Soviet Russia. A Central Committee was elected and it was stated that martial law bear declared in Korea. The delegation considered a trising inevitable. The Korean delegation will attend the congress of Soviets at Moscow in December.

CONTINENTAL ELECTIONS.

Paris, Nov. 19.

The next Chamber of Deputies will include in its 626 members, the 21 new deputies belonging to Alsace Lorraine. 570 results are already known. 361 deputies being elected and 6 being submitted to a second ballot. 46 results of the devastated areas will be known afterwards, likewise the 10

votes of the Colonies. The results of the Italian and Belgian elections are much discussed in French circles. In Italy victory has favoured equally the Socialists and Catholics. In Belgium the Socialists have gained an overwhelming success but it may be remarked that Belgian Socialists strongly repudiated Bolshevism,

making patriotism a feature of their programme. French exchange has taken a better course following the result of Sunday's election. The greatest political quietness is prevailing throughout France. The new Chamber seems at least to settle the common wish of French people of politics being put into new hands.—Havas.

BERTHS ON WARSHIPS.

London, Nov. 19.

In the House of Commons, Sir Hamar Greenwood announced that arrangements had been made whereby the Admiralty would give the Department of Overseas Trade early information of any sailings of His Majesty's ships which might be utilised in order to allow representatives of British manufacturing and trading concerns to travel to distant ports. and the Department of Overseas Trade would allocate the berths available to business men.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Peking, November 15. swiftly this week. The Anfu Club persisted in its opposition to the Cabinet selected by the Premier, being particulary hostil to Chow Tsz-chi as Ministe of Finance, and was rather flabbergasted to find that Hi Excellency was just as deter mined as they were. He would have none of their nominations for the principal offices. All tha he would agree to was that th vice-ministers of Finance and Communication might be take Yung-peng, the Prime Minister, Japanese finance. and found him obdurate. In these circumstances they asked him to withhold the nominations until he had called a meeting of and been transported to Nanyuan the Anfu party. Next day, where they are being erected. however, Chin took the bull by In about four weeks the first the horns and intimated to the flights should be possible. In various Ministries that no further subsidies were to be paid over to the Anfu Club, a decision which Caudron machines which the is bound to have disastrous re- m litary still use came to grief sults for the party. No fewer than 18 daily newspapers are

Already it is reported that members of the Anfu Club are breaking away from the organisation. They declare that Club, into unpopularity by their provinces have been received and unnecessary obstruction. The delay in bringing before Parliament the names of the new Cabinet can be understood. If

agencies which are run in party

OUR PEKING LETTER. triumph for the advanced party knives at 1.45 p.m. to-day were medical inspections it did there was the housing question. the Anfu Club that they are C. A. headquarters. going to far, and this warning is not likely to be lost upon them.

The great point is that there are | whistles were blown and some | where else who would be pre- question of marriage and hous-Political events have moved liberal elements in the North Sanitary Board coolies turn- pared to give a \$50 bond that the ling was very closely allied to the with which the South ought to get into touch instead of regardng everything in Peking as savouring of re-action.

The Japanese are doing their est to rouse opposition to the 'andley Page transaction and he American loan as breaches of he Associated Powers' undertanding not to advance money o China until internal peace has sen secured. But they are from their party. The opposition leating the air. The former of the Club to Chow Tsz-chi i s a straight out business because he is known to be altransaction and the latter is the strong man himself who enjoys continuation of a former loan the confidence of foreigners, par- contracted nearly three years ago. ticularly Americans, and of course Of course the disturbing feature the Anfuites who look to the for the Japanese is the possibility Japanese for support have mani- of America, Britain and France fest reasons for preferring another being able to advance money to man to Chow. On Tuesday the China alone and the contingent speakers of the two Houses' of operations of this trio will not be Parliament interviewed Chin altogether in the interest of

The first of the Handley Page aeroplanes have reached Peking this connection it is rather interesting that one of old near the Race Course a few days azo, the aviator saving his life by affected by this ruling, not to jumping out of the faeroplane speak of the several other before it crashed on to a grave.

interests. What will happen Dishandment is being seriously now cannot be prognosticated at discussed, and telegrams have the moment, but it is obvious been received from seventeen that a split with far-reaching consequences is about to take place. provinces approving of the scheme as outlined in the budget for this

> easier this week. A considerable amount of remittantes from the been released.

Influenza is epidemic throughthese nominations go through out the North, many cases being distinct reported in the capital.

CHINA COAST

DEMAND BY OFFICERS AND ENGINEERS.

AN INCREASE OF PAY ASKED FOR

than those of the China Naviga- leading men in the Colony, who Company, the China Merchants, have strong views on the matter. the Douglas Company, and Steamboat Company, for an increase of J. Kirk Maconachie, a represent-

present action.

the scale demanded, and it is support any proper effort to get to see in the references sarnestly to be hoped that a means these houses done away with made so far avoid the serious dislocation having to be fought out

ROBBERS CAUGHT.

We learn that an armed rob- every time. bery was attempted by five or six

but two men were arrested. free from disease. of the gang.

HONGKONG'S PLAGUE SPOT.

WHAT A LOCAL PASTOR THINKS.

published yesterday on the sub-Humidity 2 p.m. - 50, 3 We learn that a demand has ject of the suppression or more gone in to ship owners on behalf strict control of the houses of illof officers and engineers on river fame in Hollywood Road, some steamers and coast boats, other opinions have been taken of the tion Company, the Indo-China are known by their position to

In conversation with the Ray. stive of the Telegraph was given The scale that is now being some very outspoken epinions. asked for is, we understand, still Mr. Maconachie referred to the a good deal below that recently fact that among all social workers 9.15 p.m. granted by the Straits Commission in the Colony, there had always for officers and engineers working been active opposition to the preon ships trading in the Malacca isence of these houses. On many | Victoria Theatre 0.15 p.m. Straits and still more below the occasions he himself, had made rates paid by the Companies public reference to them, but the which are exempted from the whole thing rested in the hands of the Government. If the women So far as we have been able to undoubtedly a great deal of Vices and enimmorality would stop, but, of gineers, who are in this instance course, it would not stop everyacting in conjunction through thing. If people insisted on their respective organisations breaking the moral law, then
The China Coasi Officers Guild they would find the means to do there fewer women living in the and the Marine Engineers' Guild it, whether these houses were houses, but he thought there of China-are determined that there or not. He, and all other were fewer men visiting them. their salaries shall be raised to social workers, were keen to One thing he was very pleased

with revolvers and disease, he said that even if there In connection with this point

a few years ago. Not only were appear.

TO-DAY'S EXCENT

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TO-MORROW.

Mr. Maconachie went on to subject was the emphasis of the the Colony's trade which would refer to the question of Police need for more domestic life in the ensue in the event of the matter inspection that had been raised, Colony. The removal of restricand said that the Police had tions on young men as regards. powers of inspection now. He marrying would do a great deal. did not know how far it was true, Things were a great deal better but he had heard that the mis- now in that regard than formerly. tresses of houses knew when the but there was still a great deal police were coming, and it was more to be done. To restrict a well-known by experience that if young man from marrying for ten it ever came to a contest between years was putting a very great the Police and such women, then premium on morality-in fact it the latter came out on the top was a most heinous thing to do. It was up to the firms here to dis-Speaking on the subject of continue any such restrictions.

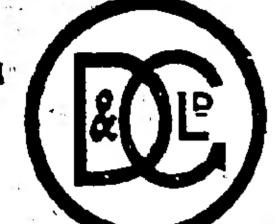
in the North. Margial Tuan at No. 10, Po Hing Fong Lane, in not mean that a man was any for it was no use for a young Chi-jui has already intimated to the vicinity of the Chinese Y. M. more free from risks. A great man to bring a wife out to Hongmany men did not know that, kong if he had no ressonably-The robbers were preparing but he thought that there was no priced and decent dwelling to to assault the inmates when doctor either in Hongkong or any- give her to live in. The whole ed up. The robbers fled woman he had just examined was other question, for if the young men were in a position to marry The Police are now making He thought that it was fairly and settle down at a reasonable investigations with a view to well known that things were not cost, the desire to visit those effecting the capture of the rest hearly so bad now as they were houses of ill-fame would dis-



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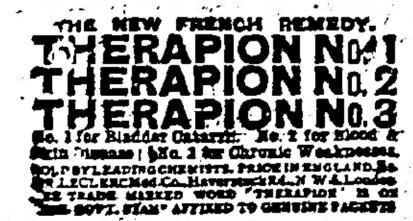
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GERMANY GETTING TO WORK.

Berlin, Oct. 2. Is Germany beginning, like Kipling's ship, to "find herself" This question is prompted by a speech delivered to-day in the National Assembly by Chancellor Bauer on the occasion of the debate connected with supply.

Chancellor Bauer seized the occasion to outline the policy of his Coalition Government, which has recently broadened its basis by co-opting two members of the Democratic party. His outline was interesting, both for what it showed and for what it sugcested.

He sketched far-reaching proposals of legislation in social affairs, emphasising that social legislation was to be not an act of grace by the Government, but a recognition of the rights of workers. So he spoke of workers' councils, factory councils, and economic councils, and of proposals for arbitration in case of indu-trial disputes,

He foreshadowed provision for those disabled in the war, including compulsory employment and land settlement schemes.

Statutory sanction is to be given, too, to the eight hours working day, while a Bill is to be introduced dealing, with unemployment insurance.

As regards foreign relations. the Chancellor referred to the distrust roused abroad by rumours affecting the new German army and by recent happenings in the Baltic Provinces. He said that plans had been submitted to the Allies dealing with reductions in the army which would have been partly effected by October 1 had the Peace Treaty been ratified by then.

The Treaty had not been ratified, however, and the Gevernment still had 200,000 troops in Germany, with as many on the Eastern frontiers to defend German territory until - the frontiers should be fixed. As to the Baltic Provinces, the Chanceller said that von der Goltz was not the man he was thought to be abroad; but that any way the Gov rement was doing all that lay in its power to comply with the wishes of the Allies, the sharpness of whose recent Note on the subject he

strongly condemned. But what was perhaps of most interest to the outside world was his statement that the desire to work is again manifesting itself. and that consolidation is proceeding a throughout the whole body of the people.

There are still too many strikes, he said, but the old wild desire to strike at every moment has gone.

Trade union and political discipline is again asserting itself; and sir kes are beginning to the used for their old legitimate use, as a last resort in trade disputes. As evidence of this new desire for work. Herr Bauer stated that coal production has greatly increased, although it is still unable to support the great export

In the Ruhr district (he said) 38,000 additional men could be employed, 20:000 of them immediately.

This simply confirms what I have been told at various industrial centres which I have visited lately.

As further evidence it may be cited that attempts have been made for some time past to engineer a strike amongst the metal workers in Berlin, with a general strike as the ultimate object, but that efforts so far have failed to make the metal strike general.

In foreign affairs, too, there is a feeling of greater buoyancy. Germany's trade with neutral countries was never in doubt if economic ways and means could be devised; and now she l speaks openly in the Press of her relations with Italy.

Efforts, too, are being made towards an understanding with an understanding which it is believed could be effected were it not for certain personalities.

A deputation from Czecho-Slovakia has arrived here to study commercial relations between the two countries, while credits are expected from England and America.

So Germany's horizon is widening, and she is no longer so afraid 2 of isolation after the war as at one time she was. She waits with impatience for the ratifica-l. tion of the Treaty, with all that

that means. Herr Bauer read his speech to the Assembly, losing thereby his

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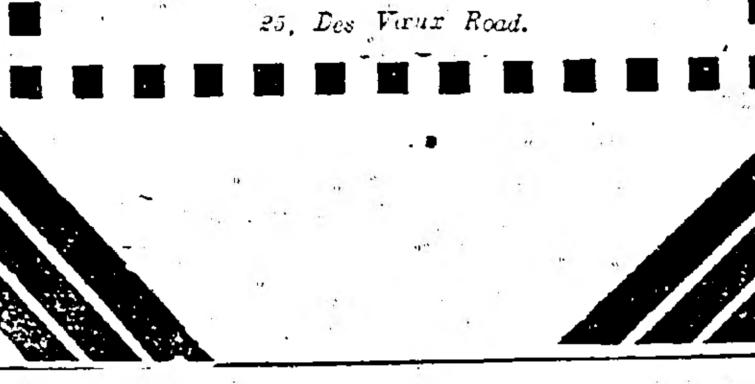
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GENERAL NEWS.

A WIDOWER'S APPEAL. London.-The Uxbridge Board of Guardians has been appealed to by an ex-soldier, a widower with three children, who has advertised in vain for a nurse and housekeeper. "I have had many replies," he said, "but all the women want to get married." GALLANT SKIPPER AND HIS DOG.

Robert Fordyce, skipper of a a dog in England without notifying the authorities. It was stated that defendant was skipper of the tug which towed the first block finding their level, rather than by ship into Zeebrugge, for which action he was awarded the D.S.O.. There is no personal political and three months before the leadership, there is scarcely any signing of the Armistice he was creative impulse at work; and if awarded the Meritorious Service Germany survives the coming! Medal for sinking a submarine winter without an economic crash off Dover. Defendant said that it will be due to Allied bolstering he gave instructions that the dog up and the sheer will to survive should not be allowed ashore. amongst the people. A. A. The chairman dismissed the case

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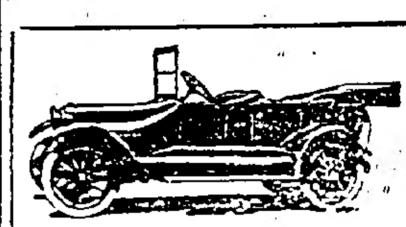
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GERMANY AND DENMARK

CONVERSATIONS AND HINTS IN 1908.

Official documents state that The manager of the cinema when Christensen was Premier, company which reached Shanghai in 1906. Kaiser Wilhelm arrived last week en route for Peking and at Copenhagen on the occasion of Mongolia in search of romantic the death of King Christian of scenes for a million dollar pro-Denmark. He was accompanied duction, "The Lotus Petal,"saw by von Moltke. On February 18 possibilities of good "business" Captain Lutken (the trusted agent in the Autumn Race Meeting. of Christensen) had a long and proceeded to make the most conversation with von Moltke of the opportunity. The result who in the name of the will no doubt be that all Kaiser and of Chancellor von the most interesting phases. Bulow said that Germany wanted of the meeting an understanding with Den- go down to history on thefilm. with perhaps a few additions

If Denmark joined England in unknown to official records. the event of a war, or permitted Nothing of note escaped the busy England to use Danish territory, man with the camera, from the or rendered insufficiently strong "finish" of the Champions to the resistance, then (said von Moltke) | cashing of a \$5.10 dividend. W the last hour of Denmark would have all supposed that Mr. John have come. German public Johnstone won the big race on opinion would demand that "Silver Streak," but should no

Denmark should be crushed. | be surprised if the movie ma. .. Von Moltke admitted that it discovered that the race we was possible Germany would really won by Percy de Brong lose the coming war and that ham, who had dashed overfrom France would take Alsace-Lor- Postung in an aeroplane just : . raine again, but France would time to win the race and thwanot be able to help Denmark. He a villainous coup. was very anxious lest England | A second edition of the Chan. should plan to land troops in pions was run off on Saturday. a Denmark. Esbjerg would be a field of ten turning out to obliggood place for the landing of the company, and doing a single

A short time later Captain camera man on the back of a Lutken was sent by Christensen | motor car which led the way. to Berlin provided with instruc- The race was won by Midas (1) sanctioned by King movie star up) -and, it might h. Frederick. These instructions added, well shaken by theting were to the effect that the King therace was over. The heroine and the Government desired of the company was to have good relations with Germany in ridden the winner. but the event of a possible war, but rather too strenuous morning's L that the Danish population did gallop deprived her of this honour. anot share this opinion. a fact It was the heroine, however, who, which was due to the events of attired in full riding costume.

Von Moltke refused to give any and, received showers of conundertaking to respect the gratulation; faithfully registered neutrality of Denmark, and said by the camera man. The making that as soon as Germany knew of the story went on in various that war with England was parts of the enclosure, and if the certain an ultimatum would be finished picture happens to come handed to Denmark asking her to this way we shall probably disdeclare whether she was a friend cover the November 1919 meeting or an enemy of Germany. Official documents also con romantic affair. N. C. D. N.

tain a statement written by the late King Frederick regard to his visit to maintain her neutrality, and I Berlin, after he was proclaimed hope she will succeed; but should King in the autumn of 1906. He Denmark's neutrality be violated then had a conversation with von by her so thern neighbour lean Moltke, who said it would be only say Denmark cannot reckon impossible for Denmark to remain upon receiving active helpfrom neutral in the event of war break. England so quick that the occuing out, but he intimated that pation of benmark could be pre-Germany would be willing to vented. concede Schleswig to Denmark if the latter would join Ger- to Danish waters would be aden-

Among the documents is a expected in any case in the first letter from Count Mogens Frijs, phase of war. But just as little as an old Conservative leader, re- Denmark must reckon uponmiligarding his interview with King tary assistance from Englandjust Edward in 1908 during the as surely can Denmark be conlatter's visit to Copenhagen, vinced that England, if shecame King Edward said that, after out of the war undefeated, would conflicts respecting Fashoda and at the declaration of peace use Morocc, had been settled her whole influence in favour of successfully, he was convinced Denmark and later would secure i that peace in Europe would guarantees against any future E grow stronger and stronger; but violation of Denmark." he continued: "With a man of Christensen was immediately such an impulsive character as informed of this conversation. the Kaiser, of Germany at the In the critical days of August head of the geatest military 1914 neither Count Frijs nor Power in the world we can expect Christensen indicated to the almost anything.

"I do not doubt that Denmark any knowledge of the views of will do her utmost in order to British statesmen.—Exchange.



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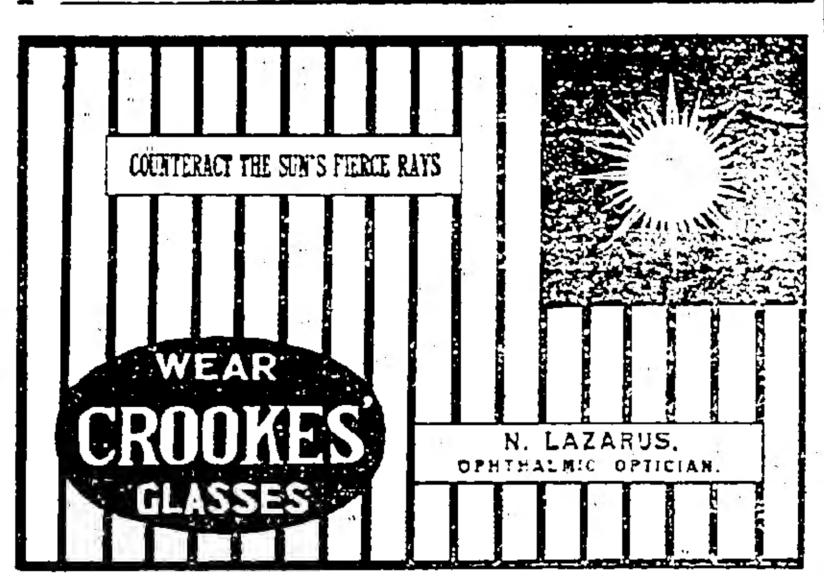
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would invest it in second-hand furniture, confident that the money would double itself within a year. Lest however, there should be people in a hurry to take advantage of this 100 per cent investment, let me offer a warning on the obstacles in the

The first and chief one is to get the goods. By this I do not mean that they are not to be had, but simply that if you want to get them you will have to elbow out of the way those who to-day are determined that the fewest possible number shall share in this real gilt-edged investment.

In my particular district there are half a dozen men who not so long ago worked at the cabinetmaker's bench. The war sent up the price of new furniture, and these ex-cabinet-makers have sent up the price of the old. It was innocently thought, when the price of the new goods began to soar, that the old might be used as some sort of a check. This is where the ex-cabinet-makers stepped in; with the result that to-day second-hand furniture is being offered in the dealers shops at three times its original cost.

The method by w ich this result is achieved is a simple one. The ex-cabinet-makers attend every sale-from that in a workman's cottage, due to his death, to that in the home of the man sold up to pay his debts. They arrive early-in motor-cars-and remain late. They buy anything and almost everything-from a fire shovel to a grand piano.

They commence the bidding; and unless the private man is possessed of the very longest purse they finish it. Their aim is to buy everything, and they will pay twice the price offered by the private purchaser; for, having secured the goods, they can then place what price they ike upon it."

At an auction sale recently drawing-room furniture was sold at twice and bedroom furniture at three times its original cost. An old piano-and it was very old-was knocked down to one dealer for £19. It appeared in his shop not half a mile away on the following morning at £33. A could have been bought for 50s. was rushed up to £7; and a hallstand was knocked down for £7 2 15s., to appear in another dealer's window next day at 15 guineas. These cases could be multiplied a hundredfold.

The auctioneer? He cracks a joke, smiles broadly and strokes his chin. High prices suit his book admirably. He is quite content.

OPIUM-GROWING.

RIFE IN YUNNAN.

The following letter from a riend in Yunnan has been sent to a Shanghai resident :-Chaotong, Oct. 19.

I am writing you re the opium planting that is going on here openly and unshamed after years of restriction. Yesterday at the South Gate men were seen planting it. The seed can be bought for 80 cents a pint and one of the members of the richest families in the city has sent 5 bushels of the seed to be planted by his tenantry in the neighbourhood. Among others, a Hsiang-ioh has publicly planted, so the people are venturing. The strange thing is that the mandarin has very stringent proclamations at the city gates, but the people all know that these are merely put out to appeare the foreigners.

No doubt revenue is earnestly ! needed. How can the North be smashed by the South without arms? So we will" flood the country with opium and then with the acquired revenue let fire and sword have free play and then we will sing patriotic songs about love of country.

Opium-smoking is terribly on the increase, opium is hawked about the streets and markets openly, the pipes and all appurtenances are on every dirty little stall in the busiest parts of the town and some of the biggest opium sots are the officials.

Let Yunnan but have one year's good crop of opium and she will produce enough for 10 years' consumption by almost every man, woman or child in several pro-

The people themselves are amazed at the retrograde step now being taken. They all know that opium is China's greatest

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CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

The fact that the people of the Crown Colony of Maita are to be entrusted with full responsible control of purely local affairs will nodoubt he seized upon by supporters of the Hongkong Constitutional Reform Association as a valid argument why their aspirations should be put into effect. That it is a reason why there should be from promoting the social in- Their hopes of having a share some reform of the mode of government in Hongkong, we agree, though it by no manner of means implies that the demands of the Association named should be conceded. A larger measure of control over purely domestic issues and the recognition of the elective principle are points with which we are in full sympathy. but the cumbersome programme, full of anomalies, by which the Constitutional Reform Association seeks to attain those ends is one to which we cannot subscribe and with which the community generally is, we believe, not enumour d. Hongkong and Malta are not Colonies to which the same set of conditions applies, and thus what might be possible in the one case might not be wise or politic in the other. In point of fact, Malta has long had a form of government far more democratic than we have in Hongkong, and one which in many respects is fairer to the public than the scheme advocated by our own Constitutional Reform Association, since all concerted action. its Unofficial members are returned by direct vote—there is nothing of that nominative principle which the Hongkong Association wants | WHAT'S WRONG. to see perpetuated.

Let us look at the form of Government which prevails in Malta. I thing permeating residents generbefore recalling the measure which the Hongkong Constitutional ally that kills any attempt to get Reform Association wants to see adopted here. As in this Colony, anything of this nature going. so in Malta, the government is vested in an Executive Council and There is scarcely any interest a Legislative Council, though the latter in Malta is named the taken in communal socialness-Council of Government. The Executive Council comprises a dozen the thing simply does not exist. members, only two of whom are Unofficials, whilst the Council of People don't like to be told so, Government has nine Official and eight Unofficial members, besides but it is nevertheless a fact that the President and the Vice-President, the former of whom is the we are a conglomeration of little Governor. All the Unofficials are elected, whilst neither the Pre- social cliques, and groups. Socisident nor the Vice-President has an original or casting vote. For ally we live in water-tight the purpose of returning Unofficial members, the islands are divided compartments, and a very great into eight electoral districts, returning one member each, the total deal is lost by it. Except number of electors being about 7,500. It is interesting to note that for those holding commissions the the qualifications for voting are that the votor shall be 21 years of military population is unknown age, of British nationality and that he either have an income from by the civilian; those residents immovable property of £6 per annum or that he pay rent to the who live at Kouloon would not same amount or be qualified to serve as a common juror.

From the foregoing it is obvious that conditions are totally Naval Dockyard people are condifferent in Malta from what they are here, and we cannot conceive sidered very "cheap" by some that even the Constitutional Reformers would favour an electorate | who have a habit of looking down based on like considerations. But there are two points in the their noses; and so the merry Bombay, Oct. 21 .- The Bombay Malta Constitution which we should like to see in force here, and circles go round. A man's posi- Corporation has been discussing ing proportion of bachelors. If Mr. G. McLeod these are the election, as distinct from nomination, of all the tion is considered of more impor- its constitution which the Bombay these bachelors were to join the D. G. N. Unofficials, and the division of the Colony into electoral districts. ance than his human worth. Government proposes to radically ranks of the Benedicts, these Mr. G. Gerrard Under such arrangements, even without the Unofficial majority, It's been going on for a long alter with a view to making it houses would not be able to Mr. W.L. Handyside... which is open to objections, we should get a more representative time, and we don't suppose more democratic. After several exist. body of men serving us on the Council, and a way would be opened that we shall alter it. animated discussions, in which for meeting the demands of Kowloon to distinctive representation. But it is just as well to refer to some personalities were ex-According to the Constitutional Reform programme, of the proposed | these things so metimes to bring | changed, it was decided to support | nine Unofficial members only three would be chosen by direct vote people to a realisation that there a proposal that the number of is the so-called laundresses who of the community. But worse than that, it would be possible for could be something better. The members should be increased to go over every ship that come into some people to weild no fewer than three votes—that is, if they men who have been away to fight 190, the retention of the principle harbour, ostensibly for washing. appened to be at the same time members of the Chamber of know what it is to lose all social of the corporation, the adoption Thirty-five per cent. of the craw Commerce, numbered amongst the Justices of the Peace and dignity and how much nearer of rental and ratal basis as fall victims to these laundresses. were eligible for Jury Service. When we think of these features | they came to the heart of things | qualification for voting-payment | Young saamen and marines, of the Constitutional Reform proposals, need it be wondered that in consequence. If they would of Rs. 20 per month rent or Rs. scarcely out of their teens, who do are indignant at the breaking of tion, ever memorable to Scotsmen, in the Address of Welcome the Governor should be informed that only get together now and do 20 per annum in rates carrying not know enough of the world to an ancient unwritten law against was signed. Arbroath which public opinion is divided on the subject? We want reform, yes, something for those who are as the privilege of municipal fran- act for themselves, have had their Sunday fishing. The high prices was then known as Aberbroth-But most assuredly the community does not desire the granting of they themselves once were, it chise. The retention of gran- careers blighted by this practice paid for fish is said to have induced wick, is, as readers of Scott's the demands favoured by this Association with a high-sounding would be a new and very welcome duates and lawyers on the voting of allowing laundresses to board Scotch crews to violate the novels know, the Fairport of name but with only a fraction of the public at its back.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

THE NEW GARRISON REGIMENT.

During the week-end the Colony expected to welcome the 2nd. Battalion of the Duke of Edinburgh's (Wiltshire Regiment), but owing to the very heavy weather prevailing outside the boat conveying them, the s. s. Trasos Montes, has not arrived up to the time of writing. The arrival of a new Garrison Regiment here serves to remind one of the long list of Regiments of the Line that have been stationed here in recent years, and it would be interesting to go back and recall a few of the former units. Within the last twenty by the Notts, and Derby Regi- love. ment. In 1907 a battalion of the Middlesex relieved them, and following them were battalions of the 3rd. Buffs (West Kents), Empress of Asia, was to-day fined K.O.Y.L.I., and the D.C.L.I. In \$10 for the unlawful possession September, 1914, the 2nd. Batt. of a revolver. The lightness of D.C.L.I., departed for India, after-Battalion) came to the Colony coat. early in 1915. The history now becomes more recent and the majority of residents remember when the Shropshires left for France, how they were followed by the Middlesex who did such fine work later in Siberia under Col. John Ward, M.P., and how the Manchesters in August of last year came to occupy the garrison. The Wiltshires are now coming among us and we join in giving them a hearty welcome. The usually is.

THE RETURNED MEN. 🦠

A propres of the closing thought, we should like to refer to a previous suggestion of ours that the young men of the Colony who have returned to take up civil life after war service should get together "into some sort of an do something to make the lot of brighter and more cheerful. Hougk ong is the only place in the Far East where there has been no selves to find that in this solves as the members of easternmost British Association in Hongtong could received a set-back when very easily show interest in all woman refused to join the club. Service man here, and perform a By threatening her, they at last well supported by other residents. Police on the receipt of informasnobbishness would not permit of arrested men were to-day senassociation or what else, we do at the Magistracy. not know, but it does seem a pity that those who left the Colony to] fight find no pleasure in any.

Undoubtedly, there is somebe known by those on the Peak:

WHEN WE DO GOOD TO FELLOW-SUFFERERS WE INVEST IN A SAVINGS BANK FROM WHICH THE HEART RECEIVES THE INTEREST.

A most enjoyable dance was held at the U.S.R.C. last night, being very largely attended.

A Chinese girl 19 years of age. there have been no living at Temple Street, Yaumati, than ten or eleven was yesterday rescued from the different regimental Battalions, harbour into which she had It was either in 1902 or 1903 that thrown herself in an attempt to the Welsh Fusiliers came out, end her life. The motive for her and this regiment was followed rash act is ascribed to unrequited

"A Chinese passenger by the the fine was due to the fact that wards seeing service in the war. he was a kenna fide traveller. The and the Shropshires (a Territorial revolver was found in his over-

> The Hongkong Tramway Company's receipts for the week end- years ago, when Mr. Taft was congratulating the Church on its ed November 22, totalled \$13,004. President of America, after he celebration. which is an increase of \$288 | had been Governor of the Philipover the same week last year, pines and Secretary of War, he pressed by the Rev. C. A. Gimrepresents an increase of \$36,493 | claimed to be American citizens. over the same weeks in 1918.

Five revolvers and 1.000 rounds men are mostly young, who have of ammunition were the extent of volunteered for service after a haul which the Water Police having done their bit during the made on the Empress of Asia on Hongkong ought to be its arrival here yesterday. specially proud to have them, and | Chinese passenger was arrested we sincerely trust that they will and was to-day remanded at the be taken more into the life of the Police Court on a charge of being Colony than a garrison, unit in possession of the arms. Mr M. K. Lo is defending.

Puisne Judge during Mr. why not the garrison soldiers a little leaving the Colony on furlough.

The good news that a Chinese attempt made to perpetuate that woman living in Wanchai had feeling of comradeship which as | won 8700 in a Chinese lottery It is not a tribute to them- Chinese, who, representing them-Colony cortain club, asked the woman nothing has been done in the way to join 'them, after paying getting together. Apart a yearly subscription \$15. work that would be intensely succeeded in obtaining the \$15, appreciated and at the same time but were later arrested by the Whether it is the feeling that I tion from the woman. Both the the successful running of such an | tenced to six weeks' hard labour

> A number of opium cases were tried by Mr. R. O. Hutchison at Many and various; were the excuses which the defendants had with being in possession of 14 s.s. Sunning, stated that the tea pot basket in which drug was concealed was picked up by him. Another Chinese who had eight taels and was arrested lot of money to on the Tung Wah Wharf said a back into the country. These two defendants were fined \$1,000 and \$500 respectively. A fine of \$300, or two months, was also the s.s. Tientsin. He had four taels of the drug.

THE BOMBAY CORPORATION.

register was proved.

AN ISLANDER'S DIARY.

[BY "AJAX."]

In the whole course of a lifetime, I do not recollect feeling so much difficulty in expressing my thoughts as on the subject of the harlot in our midst. I am taken aback and in danger of In a sudden squall which arose foundering, and feel in a bad way in the early hours of yesterday so far as putting my thoughts into morning, a foki of the Kowloon expression is concerned. There Godown Lighter No. 81, which is nothing so effective as restrainwas lying near the Taikoo Docks, ed writing. The tendency to fell overboard and was drowned. exaggerate is difficult to combat, but I want to congratulate the Robt. MacWhirter" upon the manner in which he forbore from over-estimating the effects of the bawdy houses on the Colony's

> "The harlot and the anchorite"-The martyr and the rake-He fashions each for His own

Its vital part to take.

The truth of the matter is that of the Chinese congregation. they are not all Americans.

The trouble is that there is a now totalled \$10,970. demand for this sort of business, Dr. G. H. Bondfield gave an may get worse. Prostitution is times and making a strong appeal as old as the hills and a necessary for support to the Fund being It existed long before raised. who cling to the view that the liams, a former pastor of the abolition of the "American" Church, would be coming up from Mr. Justice Gompertz, who re- houses will do more harm than Australia to act as Minister turned by the Empress of Asia good. They are only fifteen in- whilst Mr. Maconachie is away vesterday. goes into his old dividuals of this class here, most on furlough. position of Puisne Judge. Mr. of them old and with no chance Association to see if they cannot Registrar, which will be vacated Hongkong. Why should we McLeod and Mr. Anderson, by Mr. H. A. Nisbet, on his lirive a few of these girls out and perhaps get Chinese to replace them?

The real complaint against Mr. A. G. Gordon soldiers all these men shared, brought on her track two these ill-fame houses is that Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell liquors are allowed to be served, A. K. H. on which the proprietor of the R. H. business makes big sums. It is, The Hon. H. E. Pollock this which has ruined most Anon young men, and the practice Mr. J. L. McPherson should be stopped by a regula- Mr. Jas. Macdonald ... terests of its members, such an in the woman's good fortune tion immediately. The lavish Mr. M. M. Murray ... dispensation of drinks that is Mr. A. Stevenson reported to be going on in these Mr. R. Hunter... houses night after night is the Mr. T. Oliphant main source of revenue for these | Mr. P. D. Wilson people, and if the authorities | Mr. P. W. R. ... were to take action on the lines Mr. J. M. Smyth I have suggested, they would help | "Sugar" to close down some of these Mr. D. McNeill ... institutions.

> If the Police isolated these so- Dr. G. H. Thomas called American harlots in a Anoncertain quarter, say at West Point, Miss Mitchell ... the Police Court this morning and prevented them from pursuing Mr. R. A. Ferguson ... their calling in the very heart of Mr. A. G. Passmore ... the city and also prohibited Mr. A. Hamilton to offer. The first man, charged alcoholic drinks being stocked or Mr. D. McNeillie served to any one on the premises Mr. John Russell taels, which were seized on the it would serve to stamp the evil Mr. R. Wallace out in the course of time. Most Mr. R. K. Duncan of these women are reputed to be J. McC.... considerably rich. Some of them, Mr. H. Griffin ... am told, have "subscribed a Inspector John Grant loans, both American and Mr. John Ferguson ... friend gave him the stuff to bring British. They had money to Mr. J. C. Fletcher invest and they invested it in Mr. H. Dinnen that way. Anybody who knows H. H. S. social conditions in Shanghai, for Mr. W. Brown example, will be in favour of Mr. D. Keith ... inflicted on a Chinese arrested on permitting these houses. Verbum Mr. S. Gray ... sapienti sat est. The only way Mr. D. Neilson to crush this hydra-headed beast Mrs. L. J. Craig is to encourage early marriages. Revd. H. R. Wells The tendency to-day is to get Anon married late. If we look round Mr. J. B. Spiers in the Colony we will realise that Mr. J. Stewart Hongkong has a very predominat- Mr. J. Maclachlan

> > A greater danger to the Colony the vessels.

UNION CHURCH.

LAST NIGHT'S SOCIAL GATHERING.

To conclude the celebrations of the diamond jubilee of Union Church a social gathering was held in the adjacent hall last evening, when there was gratifyingly large attendance. Speeches were delivered, there was an enjoyable musical programme, retreshments were served, and the evening proved to be an exceedingly pleasant

The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie presided and introduced the Bishop (Dr. Lander). In doing so he referred to the bond of good feeling existing between Christian denominations in the Colony. If there happened to be any little differences, then the Singapore papers came out with the heading "Ecclesiastical Quarrel in Hongkong," but he was glad to say that there was no such a thing known.

The Bishop spoke very appreciatingly of the work that Mr. Maconachie and the Union Church were doing. There were diversities of method between Churches A similar campaign to abolish but there was the same spirit. these houses was started in 1907. Having referred to how the Union 1908, and 1909. The Government | Church had co-operated in many would not do anything. Many movements here, he concluded by

Congratulations were also ex-For the 47 weeks of the year, the started a movement to run these blett, of the Wesleyan Church, takings total \$649,815. which women out of the East, as they Dr. T. W. Pearce, of the London Mission, and Dr. Wan on behalf It was announced by Mr. C. C. Hickling that the subscriptions to the special fund being raised

and if this source is closed, you interesting address, recalling past

Cirist and it has bafiled hundreds | During the evening it was of reformers. There are many announced that the Rev. Wil-

Hearty votes of thanks were Melbourne, who has acted as of increasing their number; passed to the speakers and to allow them to those who had contributed to the Gompertz's absence, will in a few die out? After all, the programme, these being Miss days revert to the post of evil is not so very pronounced in Mitchell, Mrs. McLeod, Mr. G. THREE QUARTER CENTURY

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THE WILTSHIRES.

ARRIVAL IN HONGKONG.

A ROUGH PASSAGE.

The Trasos Montes arrived this morning at 11 o'clock from Singapore with the 2nd Battalion of the Wiltshire Regiment. She was expected here on Saturday, but came in to-day owing to the terrific wind and high seas sheencountered on Friday morning. The crew of the vessel state that was the fiercest wind they have ever experienced The Captain and the crew worked very hard. The gale started on Friday morning and spent its force on Saturday at 2, o'clock. Other ships in the same area were in distress. A tramp vessel

asked for help on Friday night,

but the transport was herself in

Great havoc was caused on board. The bridges were knocked about and one of the life boats was carried away whilst other five were greatly damaged. The wireless was broken; in fact first thing Was go. The hospital was one of the looded gangways was blown off. There was a great deal of sickness on board. The wireless was repaired on Sunday. The vessel on arrival went alongside in the Naval Camber.

The battalion had a lovely trip up till Singapore, and execpt for the 14 hours of bad weather that they experienced af leaving that port the voyage was very pleasant. During the gale the vessel went off her course, but on Saturday she was again on her right track.

The second battalion of the Wiltshire Regiment comprises 670 men and 24 officers. There are 24 natried men with families. The troops were landed on shore at 12.30, and distributed to Murray. Mount Austin and Victoria Barracks. Fifteen officers have een located in Murray, Barracks and some will be housed in the Peak Hotel for the time being. The Wiltshire Regiment band

is a very fine one. The following are the names of some of the officers:--Colonel Wyndham (in com-

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TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Rebuilding operations in Regent Street will deprive London of a couple of lions (says the Marning Post.) But they will hardly be missed in that which is the most leoning of all London streets, with its numerous lions couchant, rampant, its lions walking, and one lion climbing a flagstaff. It was the architectural fashion of the epoch when Regent Street was built to sprinkle about lions in stone and plaster. A study of Greater London's" lions, their various attitudes and expressions. is worth while. Perhaps the most humorous in expression are the lions at the Bushey Park entrance to Hampton Court. They look as if they had got up on the wrong side of their lairs and their breakfasts had thoroughly disagreed with them.

Scotland's declaration of independence was signed in the Abbey of Arbroath, an ancient burgh on the Forfarshire coast, in the year 1320. To celebrate suitably this bistoric event steps are being taken to hold a week's pageant and an old-world fair, and an effort is to be made to induce Royalty to take part in the proceedings (remarks a Daily Chronicle writer.) The King is to spend a considerable part of next season in Scotland, and it is hoped that His Majesty or the Prince of Wales may grace the occasion with their presence. It may seem at first incongruous that the "King of England" should take purt in a ceramony at which full vent will be given to Sotia's parciotic feelings, but it AGAINST SUNDAY FISHING. | shows how far we have travelled I-le of Man-Manx fishermen | since the day when the declara-"The Antiquary."

YACHTING.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT

The second Championship event Hongkong Schools Football was sailed on Saturday last in a League are as follows:moderate E. S. E. breeze which became light at about 4 p.m.

course No. 8; Lyemun Beacon (S). Kowloon Rock (S), Lyemun Bescon (S). Distance: -9,2 Miles. The class got away to an ev-n start but were some 15 to 50 seconds late at the line. "Dione led with "Jessica", to windward At the Beacon the order was "Dione", "Rolla", "Jessica" "Dorothea" and "Colleen"; "Dione" slightly increased her lead in the rundown to Kowloon Rock but with the wind becoming lighter the 24 footers were Bay. able to hold their own and "Dorothea" being well sailed had little difficulty in saving her time and secured her second win.

The other classes competed ovor course Ne. 4; Lyemun Beacon (P). Cust Rock Buoy (P). Distance:-8,5 Miles. The club one Designs made a better start though "Halcyon" who was first over the line was a good deal to leeward of "Daphne" with "Ailsa" in the windward position. "Bonita" did not start. The class | are: held one tack to the Kowloon shore sailing very evenly. Red Ensign ... 132 163 lbs. "Ailsa" was first round the Burning Daylight 13.1 156 " and "Halcyon"; this order was Gentle Cat 13.1 151 Rock where "Ailsa" held a 20 sec. Lovejoy 12.3 147 ... lead over "Daphne" who was 30 Alexander ... 13.1 146 ... sec. in front of "Haleyon." On shore the same order was main- Snuffbox 13.2 149 ... tained till 'Daphne's" helmsman, Rheostat 13.1 .147 ... the club's Commodore, adjusting White Fang ... 13.0 147 ... to point higher and passed Tonic 132 145 .. "Ailaa," who encountered more Morning Star ... 13.0 145 ... tide, on the port tack. He rounded Channel Rocks with a lead of one minute and setting his Red Ensign ... 13.2 163 lb. spinnacker smartly was able to Paper Money ... 13.1 " 158 ... increase his lead slightly on the Malcolm run home.

The Heyward-Heys class got off Lovejoy to a good start with the exception | Shuffbax of 'Owl" who was late in arriving | DISTANCE HANDICAP 12 MILE. at the club house and two minutes Lounder behind the gun at the line. "Dawn" | White Chalk was in the wind-ward berth but Rheostat" ... slightly behind. "Ursula" was White Fang... followed by "Sirius." "Sirius" Gray Boy went to the Hongkong shore and Cherab not finding the wind. was consid- | Variety erably behind at the Beacon. "Ursula" pointing higher than "Dawn" was able to round with a two minutes lead. Helmsmen should remember that a boat running free must keep clear of any other competitor, be he on the port or starboard tack. 'Ursula" held her lead on the run down to Cust Rock and when the wind lightenfurther increased by a fair margin thus winning. Sirius" made up considerably on "Dawn" whilst going to A. K. Mackenzie. Channel Rocks and through Dawn "leaving too much water at the mark was able to get a windward position and round one length in front. This lead she slightly increased on the run home.

The Gael class got off to a fair start with "Gael" in the windward berth to "Joan." "Thecla," "Toinette." The best to the first mark produced even sailing and "Gael" despite her sail setting badly at the leach was just round the Beacon and held her lead to the Cust Rock. On setting course for Channel Rocks "Toinette pointing higher than "Gael" succeeded in passing her, as did "Joan." Thecla experienced trouble with her peak halyard and lost some time.

Toinette won comfortably from Yatchts. on "Joan" who successfully gave time to "Gael."

The 1st event of the Cruiser Ursula owes Championship will have to be resailed, no yacht completing the Dawn Scratch 50252 50252 course within the time limit.

> RESULTS. HANDICAP CLASS.

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SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

TO-MORROW'S MATCHES!

To-morrow's matches in the SENIOR LEAGUE.

St. Joseph's v. St. Stephen's; The Handicap class sailed kick-off, 2.15 p.m., referee Mr. Eakin, Miss A. Godfrey, Mr. E. J. Queen's v. Diocesan; kick-off,

3.30 p.m., referee Mr. Langford. Both matches at the Club ground, Happy Valley.

JUNIOR LEAGUE. Townsend.

off, 2.15 p.m., referee Mr. J. nulphy, Mr. J. F. Grose, Mr. C. A. McCubbin.

THE GYMKHANA.

DETAILS OF HANDICAPS. The handicaps for the St. Andrew's Gymkhana Meeting

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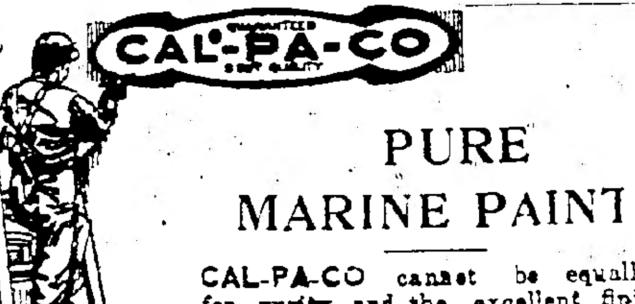
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TONNAGE FOR REPATRIATION. It seems that the tonnage needed for the transport of the Czecho-Slovaks in Siberia to their home country has much to do with the shipping market in Japan. The Czecho-Slovaks number about 50,000, and it is estimated that their repatriation will require 150,000 tons of ships for one year. needed for the repatriation of the Chinese coolies in France, who

number about 360,000.

A CURIOUS STORY. The other day a curious story performance of a German ex-British steamer handed over to line by the Shipping Controller. She developed the extraordinary speed of 612 knots, though we are not informed as to whether she had the wind and tide with her. The ship is a big coal eater, so much so in fact that when her turn of speed was duly recognized. there was much anxiety as to whether it would be necessary to despatch a relief ship after her for the purpose of supplying her with fuel to carry her from one bunkering port to another. We Wednesday, 26th Nov. at II a.m. do not know, but we should think that the management must 'also be considering the advisability of SHIPS OFFICELS AND INCOME TAX.

The Imperial Merchant Service Guild are officially, informed, in reply to inquiries, that the concession obtained for the merchant of the efforts of the Parliamentary Committee of the Guild, in regard | to the matter "income tax (being KOBE Laisang subject as in the case of the navy and army to pre-war rates) holds good for the current official your ending on the 5th April, 1930., It should be noted also that income tax is not chargable on injury and disablement the Mercantile Marine under any of the Government schemes. The mestion as to whether an allowance may be made in respect of uniform and the amount of any such allowance must be determined by the district commissioners'c "ir come tax concerned.

VESSELS BREAKING DOWN. I was a party to a discussion which was taking place as to the cause of so many vessels breaking down, it being suggested that the number was altogether out of the common. Most of us were under the impression that the chief cause was due to the hard usage to which most vessels had been putting the war, and the difficulty of getting them properly be judged when one of the speakers expressed the view that one equally important cause was that engineers were not as interested in the care and welfare of their charges as was formerly the the case. This was particularly marked in the case of vessels fitted with turbines and watertube boilers. I wonder what Mr. Bramah, of the Marine Engineers' Union, will have to say to this, to me, remarkable statement."-

LINER'S WONDERFUL RECORD. .To paraphrase: How these Christians do love to bait the poor newspaper man. It happened thus. I says a correspondent to the Journal of Commerce, was sitting in a coffee tavern with a well-known marine insurance underwriter, when our conver-ation was rudely broken into by a broken, who asked me, with a merry twinkle in his eye, where was the Megantic, Obviously there was only one reply to make, via., study The Journal of Commerce. That's procisely what I have been doing, he replied, and I gather from the published report of the vessel movements that on Oct. 4th sh was announced as being 4.99 miles test of Belle Isle on a passage from Montreal for Liverpool I didn't there and then fall into the trap, but subsequently I busied myself over the incident, and all I can say is this, that the vessel's reported whereabouts only goes, firstly, to confirm the wonderfu strides and developments which are characterising the White Star Line by runing a service extending to the centre of Russia, and secondly, that the good ship Megantic must be a vessel of "some" speed. As a matter of fact, the position indicated as the crow flies "would" place her well towards the Asiatic side of Russia, so that it is very evident she must have overshot her destined port of Liverpool by some 3,000 miles, and little wonder at such a high rate of speed! I 6th December. make no doubt that you in Liverpool have been equally chaffed; but the man (whether he be compositor or otherwise) who can give us cause for merriment these days.lives not in vain!

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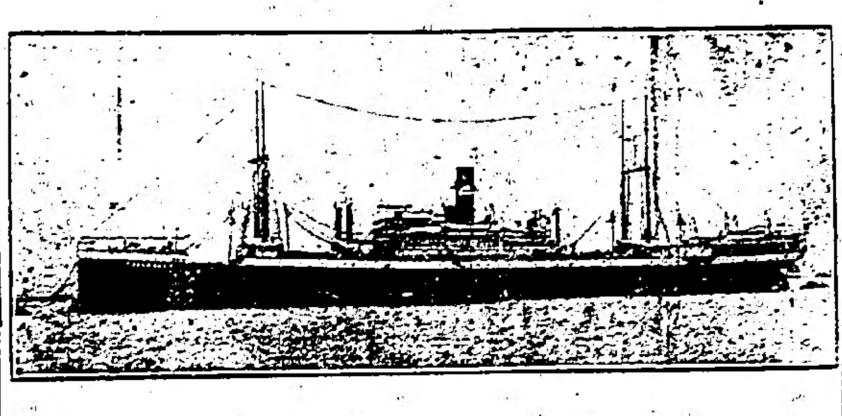
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12th Nov. and is expected here the 8th Dec. on the 1st Dec.

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Serge Voronoff, Director of Laboratory of Physiology at says: scientists of all ages, viz., to little French church. prolong life by restoring youth to

like kids and lambs.

monkey on an old man, his women. youthful powers and vigour should not be restored to him.

monkeys on to human beings, ed the priest's holy water off with. Among numerous applications to in his new discovery.

parts of the human frame.

At the last meeting of the the growth of the body.

'All the glands are minute nod of recognition. organs; a man might pack the and pineal, att ched to the brain; open. the thyroid in the neck; the supthe lower part of the trunk.

Modern scientists have found that the growth of the body may be retarled, or accelerated, or of these glands be injured by acdident or functional disorder.

Knowledge of the existence of as it were." the substance of the interstitial gland is many years old; the evidence which leads to the belief that this scattered element is directly concerned with the mechanism of growth is of quite recent date.

Professor Keith says. "In seeking for the mechanism which shapes mankind into races, we must take the interstitial glands into our reckoning."

The College de France is an ancient and honourable seat of learning, and Dr. Voronoff, its present professor of physiology. is an accomplished scientist.

But neither the dignity of the one, nor progressive spirit of the other, will suffice to give more than a passing interest to the among other things a boxing ex- GRANDSON OF THE GREAT announcement, telegraphed from hibition. Roberts, in an impas-Paris yesterday, that life and sioned speech, opposed the vigour can be prolonged by graft- application, and held that it was ing the glands of the lower animals | the duty of a public body to preinto human beings.

This expedient is not new. The late Sir Victor Horsley was, I believe, the first to investigate its a boxing match at Halfway martial of eight Germans, inpossibilities, and the conclusion at which he and his co-workers carrived was that the results. though good, were very ephemeral, and that in order to obtain any real benefit, constantly repeated grafting operations were necessary.

equally good in their immediate effects could be obtained by taking extracts of these glands by the of Llanelly. mouth or by injecting them under the skin; so that, except in the very rare cases in which the oral or subcutaneous methods cannot for some reason be tolerated, inquiries, that he saw a crowd in grafting operations are now never. practised.

guished French physiologist, who died in 1878, was the first to call attention to the functions of these glands, and even in his time there was much talk of the possibility of prolonging vigour by introducing the gland substance into the male economy.

Unless Dr. Voronoff has discovered something 'quite new, which is unlikely, we seem to be back again in 1860 searching house's a fight was quietly arin these glands for a vital essence which will transform into something resembling the Struldbrugs, whom Gulliver found on the at that time of night. All was Tribung the Supreme Council island of Luggnagg, the creatures | calm within an hour. who never died, whose prevailing

desires.

into old bottles: when the inevitable reaction boxing in public buildings. comes, with it will come a hastened dissolution. For though you may renew certain of the

renew them all. pace we only fall the sooner. AN ENTENTE CORDIALE.

WHY THE SERGEANT WENT TO A FRENCH CHURCH.

A writer to the Daily News

boasts none; yet the interior, full | He particularly desires to hear He claims that by grafting in- of the beauty and of the atmos- from fully-qualified men in the terstitial glands on old he-goats phere of the typical places of wor- following branches of scientific and rams he has made them frisk ship on the Continent, is the knowledge: rendezvous now, not only of the Geology. He sees no reason why, by Catholic and French worshippers, Meteorology. grafting the interstitial gland of a but of Englishmen and English. Biology,

Last Sunday, the broad oak His party will number 51-17 bench in the third row was shore work and 34 in the ship-Dr. Voronoff has already been occupied by myself and a burly and will include a number of successful in grafting organs of sergeant in the A.S.C. He brush- Scott's and Shackleton's men.

and he expresses great confidence, a khaki handkerchief, sniffed join the expedition are several appreciatively at the incense, from women-one of them a de-The interstitial glands belong and yawned frankly in the face mobilised W.R.E.N.-who are to one of a set of five minute of the emotional little priest who willing to undertake any kind of glands hidden away in various delivered the short sermon in useful work so long as flying French.

But he gazed round contentedly adventure. "Of cours British Association Professor at the waxen tapers, at the var- have had to refuse their re-Keith pointed out that these ious altars, at the flowers, and at quests," said the Commander to minute glands have only recently | the statuary. This evidently, | a Daily News repesentative, come to be recognised as parts of was not has first appearance, for, "though I have induced them to the machinery which regulates more than one member of the take up at home the work of assembly gave him, a friendly knitting Balaclava helmets and

With the last shrill pipe of the . "I have also had lots of letters entire series in his watchpocket, choir and the last crash of the from absolute youngstars of no The five glands are the pituitary organ we sallied forth into the experience, including some Boy

rarenal and interstitial glands in | quired of him, mid a hubbub of | we cannot accept them. salutations and "Bon-jours."

A PHANTOM FIGHT.

200 MEN "STRIPPED TO THE WAIST.

A sensational statement was made by Alderman Roberts at the monthly meeting of the Llanelly ports of the country. In the in-Borough Council recently.

iny the Demobilised Soldiers Association for the use of the Market Hall for an "assault-atarms." It was proposed to have vent the evils associated with boxing contests.

He alleged that on the night of Gounds "from 200 to 300 men were seen in the People's Park fighting one another, the majority against whom Lieut. Decaux, of them stripped to the waist." The motion to grant the use of the hall was defeated by 11 votes

The result has created indignasoldiers, and the speech has

The hoxing match referred to was held at the beginning of September, and one resident close the park one night some weeks ago, and w thessed several fights. Claude Bernard, the distin- but did not see anybody stripped to the wast, though three or four in the vicinity to be fired. had their cours off. It was a

there were hundreds fighting. drawn. The police give an

ranged, and there are plenty of people about the square to make horse pond. up a crowd of a handred for two

passions were envy and impotent alderman has been drawing on guilty of committing acts in his imagination, or that someone voilation of recognised rules of It is as dangerous to-day as it has been '- pulling his leg." There ever was to try to put new wine is great resentment that this character has been given to a The introduction, by grafting town which since the war has or otherwise, of fresh energy into been as law-abiding as any in the an old body may seem for a kingdom. The Free Churches brief moment to stimulate; but have taken a strong stand against

humours of the blood, you cannot Dr. Faustus is the only person aeroplane pilots who bombed will purchase Tickets and not countersignatures immediately. who ever renewed his youth, and London. At 60 years of age and even I am sure that if he had been the earlier we are mere resultants. opportunity of a second lease he doctors and guards guilty of We can keep going, but only at a would emphatically have declined cruelty in the prison camps suitable pace; if you hurry that it.—A correspondent to the Daily where Allied soldiers were con-Chronicle.

EXPEDITION TO THE ANTARCTIC.

RED INDIAN AND BOY SCOUTS WISH TO TAKE PART.

Commander John L. Cape, the organiser of the British Imperial 6 College de France, made | Close to theatreland, within | Antarctic Expedition, which is to cently to the Surgical Congress | sound of the busy hum of a West- | embark on the Terra Nova next eld at Paris a startling com- | end market, and tucked away un- | June, is now inviting applications hunication, which may possibly obtrusively between a well-known from scientists to join him on his be the solution of the dream of restaurant and a humble cafe, is a five years' cruise to extend our scientific and commercial know-

Of outward appearance, it ledge of the South-Polar regions.

Surgery, and Physiology Cartography, and Photography, Hydrography,

they can share in the great

other woollen comforts." Scouts. They are very keen to "You like the service?" I in- go, but I need scarcely add that

"Applications have come from "Well," he answered slowly, Spain, Norway, Russia, and "tis not the service so much. Canada. In the last category is Soldiers and Sailors in uniform miss, for I don't understand a one from a Red Indian, who says completely altered if one or more | word, but the French folk were | that his little trails with dog mighty good to me out there, so I teams in the snows of, Northern come here to say 'Thank you,' Canada have trained him for such hardships as the expedition will have to face. He asks me, in his broken English, to let him know whether I can accept him, so that he can get himself fit, if necessary, to travel 500 photographs were taken from an mîles a day--an impossible distance in the time. "He adds that he has a 614in, chest expansion, town. and hopes to extend it to 7 in-

> Terra Nova will visit the chief terval it will be fitted with oil en-An application had been gines and another deck to convert Discharged it into a "tlush-deck ship."

GERMAN WAR CRIMES

IRON CHANCELLOR CHARGE.

Paris, Ooctober 4. A demand has been made to the German Gövernment for the extradition for trial by Courtcluding Count von Bismarck. grandson of the Iron Chancellor. chief military magistrate at Lille. has formulated terrible charges.

Count von Bismarck is accused of having ordered 14 inhabitants of the village of Vicoigne to be It was then found that results tion among the discharged shot. According to the testimony of the villagers, the shooting took come as bombshell to the people place under revolting circumstances. It is alleged that a few minutes before they were executed the unfortunate people were brought to the public square, to the park said, in answer to where Bismarck gave orders for them to be stripped. . It is further affirmed that after they were shot he ordered the wall at the foot of which they lay and several houses

> Prevost, a brewer, of Visely great exaggeration to say that was accused by the German Commandant of having incited a There is no doubt that the rebellion of the inhabitants of this picture has been absurdly over- locality, and Bismarck, it is stated, ordered him to be shot absolute denial to the whole without trial. The story told by witnesses is that though Prevost DEVASIATED FRANCE. It is nearer the truth to say had several bullets in his body he that after the closing of the public was still breathing when Bismarck finished him off with a lance and threw his body into a

According to the Chicago yesterday discussed the bringing Opinion in the town is that the to justice of German officers

> Great Britain, France and Belgium have prepared long lists of officers of the German Army and Navy whom they will insist upon extraditing and try-

ing before an International Court. It is understood that the British list comprises the names of a number of U-boat commanders, as well as Zeppelin and the Jockey and Gymkhana Clubs send in their Bills of Leding for

A long list of German officers, Season Tickets. fined is also made out.

NEW -ADVERTISEMENTS.



At Happy Valley.

GYMKHANA Admission\$1.00. Tickets Now On Sale.

The Race of the day "ST. ANDREW'S CUP"

H. E. The Governor has kindly consented to give away the cups at the conclusion of the meeting.

"MONDAY, 1st DECEMBER. At the Theatre Royal,

at 9.15 p.m. LECTURE

By Mlle, H. Van der Flier. Booking at Moutrie's .- Seats to any part of the Theatre \$1.00 each. 20 cents each.

The Chair will be taken by His Honour Sir William Rees Davies,

The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures of intense interest, among which is shown the bombardment of Antwerp. The aeroplane and German shells are plainly seen bursting over the

A quantity of beautiful bronze placques specially designed for the Before it leaves Britain the Fund by a famous Belgian artist will be sold by ladies before and after the lecture. A number of these placques were purchased by the Belgian Government for presentation to ladies in foreign countries who had helped in collecting money on behalf of the destitute and suffering people. Price \$5.00

these beautiful placques of historic petitions in the Colony. All those avoid all possibility of damage to value. It will serve to remind you interested in the project are re- the flooring, tiles, paint work. of the great victory of Freedom | quested to attend at the offices of | etc. The public are requested over Tyranny.

At Volunteer Headquarters.

FRIDAY, 19th DECEMBER. From 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. GRAND MASKED BALL,

Prizes will be given for the most Attractive Dominoes. Admission\$5.00 each,

including light refreshments. SATURDAY, 20th DECEMBER,

at 3 p.m. Admission\$1.00. CABARET, TOMBOLA, DANCING, TEA, ETC.

Also THE "EVERYTHING" STALL DANCING will continue until

Midnight. Motto for 19th & 20th December:

"DANCE FOR

NOTICE. HONGKONG GYMKHANA

The St. Andrew's Meeting in aid of

France Fund Saturday 29th November 1919 at 2.30 p.m.

The devastated Villages of

ENTRANCE \$1.00.

It is hoped that Members of avail themselves of their STRUTHERS & DIXON, INC.

H.B.L. DOWBIGGIN Hon. Secretary." Hongkong, 22nd Nov., 1919. .. NOTICE.

ITALIAN CONVENT. BAZAAR-BAZAAR-BAZAAR On Saturday, 29th November, and the following day, Commencing each day at 10 a.m. Ladies' Dresses, Children's

Frocks, Table Covers, Handker-

chiefs, Boys' Tunic and Sailor

Suits, and Jerseys,

In a large variety of style. N.B.-No ticket can be ex- PARTICULARS OF THE LOT changed for Souvenir if presented after 30th November, 1919, after which date the Bazaar will be

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Hongkong, 28th Nov., 1919.

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HONGKONG BOXING

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linstant, at 5.30 p.m. N. J. GEDGE F. C. JENKIN J. C. WILDIN

STRUTHERS & DIXON INC.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM SEATTLE

THE Steamship

"ELKHORN." naving arrived, from Seattle via ports, on November 24th, 1919, consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon and stored at consignees'

Consignees of cargo must produce an Import Permit signed is by by the Superintendent of Imports & Exports, Hongkong before Bills of Lading will be counter-

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on December 1st, 1919, by the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke.

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamundelivered on and after Decem- kwai, Shimonoseki. ber 1st, 1919, will be subject to

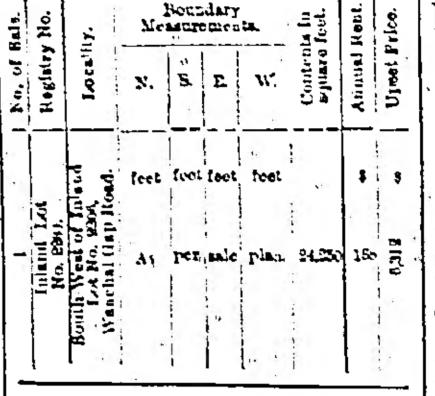
No fire insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested to Agents.

1st floor, Powell's Building. . 12, Des Vœux Road, Cil. Hongkong, 24th Nov., 1919.

NOTICES.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday; the 1st day of December, 1919. at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, "of one Lot of Crown Land at Wanchai Gap Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.



NOTICE

wishing to leave the Colony must have in their possession a VALID PASSPORT. Passengers not in

be allowed to leave the Colony. All persons with certain exceptions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to be the man who originally sold to Register themselves under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916 Forms Registration giving the particulars required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all Police wife. The way is thus cleared Stations. "

is a fine not exceeding \$50. E. D. C. WOLFE,

C. S. P. Hongköng, 5th September 1919.

NOTICE.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL. In order to enable the contractors to complete the work in connection with the above hotei It is proposed to form an As- at the earliest possible date with Messrs. Johnson. Stokes and to kindly abstain from visiting Master, Prince's Buildings, (First the Hotel as on and from this date until its completion and formal opening of which due notice will be given by Advertise-

ment in the local newspapers. The Management of the Hotel feel sure that they may rely upon Brat. the ready co-operation of the public in the foregoing regard.

Dated this 6th day of November, 1919. For the HÖNGKONG HOTEL Co., Ltd Proprietors of the REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

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NOTICE. MOTOR SCHOONER "WERGELAND."

Tenders are invited for the er's arrival here, after which they 'purchase of the above Schooner cannot be recognized. No claims as she lies in damaged condition will be recognized after the goods in Shimonoseki Harbour. For have left the Godowns, and cargo particulars apply to Muriu Sho-

NOTICE.

On and after Monday the 24th | Manila. instant, Mr. R. Rodenfuser, Acting Agent of the Messageries Maritimes will take charge of the Hongkong Agency.

J. TOURTET. Acting Agent. Hongkong, 22nd Nov., 1919.

HONGKONG HOTEL

TEA DANCES WILL BE HELD ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS DURING THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, FROM 4.30 TO 7 P.M.:-

TUESDAY, 4TH FRIDAY, 7TH MONDAY, 10TH FRIDAY, 14TH MONDAY, 17TH FRIDAY, 21ST MONDAY, 24TH THURSDAY, 27TH ADMISSION TO DANCE ROOM

EACH DAY \$2.00 PER HEAD,

INCLUDING TEA. J. H. TAGGART. Manager.

FRAWLEY COMPANY.

'EAST IS WEST!"

There was not a large audience at the Theatre Royal last night. when the Frawley Company staged the three-act comedy 'East is West." The play has to do with a charming little girl, Ming Toy, who after being sold to a Chinese merchant (Lo Sangkee) is taken to San Francisco, where through pressure brought to bear on Lo by missionary social workers, she is about to be given to a Chinese-American (Charlie Yang) but is stolen by Billy Benson and James Potter and taken into All persons with the exception the Benson home as maid. persons of Chinese race. Through her happy disposition and intelligent manners, Billy Benson falls in love with her, much to the chargrin of the possession of passports will not family, who threaten to disown him! Charlie Yang and his confederates attempt to kidnap the girl, but one of the latter happens Ming Toy, and, on being brought face to face with her, he discloses that she is not Chinese at all, but the daughter of a prominent American scholar and his Spanish for Billy Benson, who marries

The Penalty for non-compliance the girl and thus all ends happily. Such a play would probably "go down" well in Europe or the United States, but it is hardly the type of piece to be presented to a Far Eastern audience: However, the Company made the most of the material at band and gave a clever interpretation of the story. ine study of an old Chinese Homer Barton as James Potter and Mr. Rodney Hildebrand in the part of Charlie Yang. A word must also be said of Miss Leslie Virden, who had a role that

To-night's attraction is "The

Rev. Hine Kin, Hotel Edward, from Shanghai. Tangky, from Taipeh. Lewyuenshing, from Kobe.

Nagasaki. Harthing, General Delivery, from Shanghai.

from Kobe. T. KRING. Superintendent, Hongkong, Nov. 21, 1919.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL-ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO. List of Unclaimed Telegrams lying in the E. E. Telegraph Office at Hongkong:

. Ambrosini, from Paris. Bostenhus, from London P.O. Cooke, Vanity Fair c/o Moutrie, from Melbourne.

Holst, Hongkong Hotel, from Parousia, from Vancouver. 'l'erolesco (2), from London.

Shaw Wallace, from Habana. D. de H. FARRANT, Superintendent,

Hongkong, Nov. 20, 1919.

Of course, Ming Toy is the life and soul of the play, and Miss. Beatrice Prentice was wonderfully good in the part. Mr. Frawley, as Lo Sang-kee, gave a remarkably merchant, whilst others who stood out prominently were Mr. Albert Morrison as Billy Benson, Mr.

admirably suited her talents in the character of Mrs. Benson.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying here :-Tungcheong, from Taipeh. Tanwesien, from Amoy. Namwoo, from Amoy. Kwangtunghing, from Shang-

Vena, 600 Kanbotagai, from

L. D. Williams, Hotel Kalee, from Tokio. Palmer Care, Osaka Shosen,

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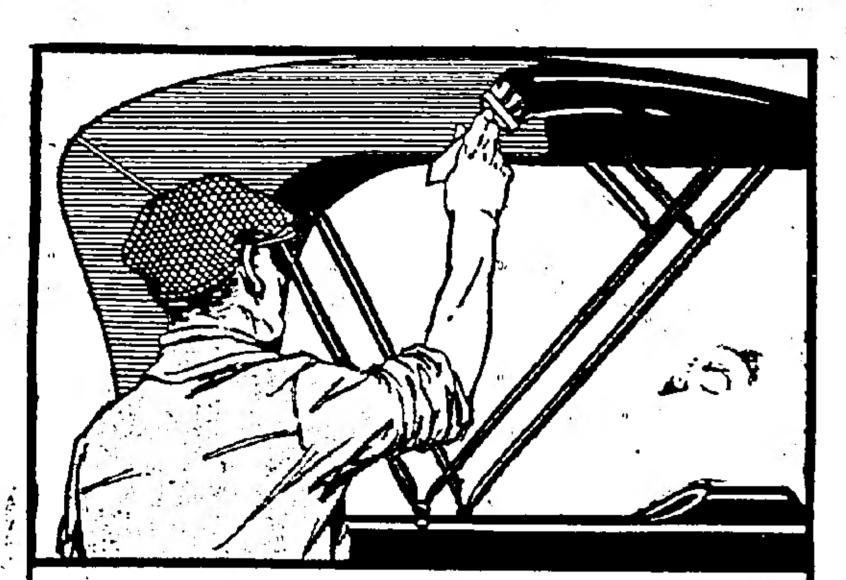
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THE FRENCH STORE.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE.

From NEW YORK.

"CITY OF NEWCASTLE."

The Steamship

having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Holts Wharf Kowloon whence delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. and all goods remaining undelivered after the 30th November will be subject to rent.

All claims against steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 7th December, 1919, or they will not he recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Gcdowns, where they will be exdays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the free storage period.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE BANK LINE LTD.

General Agents.

Hongkong, 23rd November, 1919.

THE ADMIRAL LINE.

THE Steamship

"SAUCON"

having arrived from New York via ports, on Nov. 20th, 1919 consignees are hereby notified that their cargo is being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and, or Extra-Hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and stored at cons gnees' risk.

Consignees of cargo must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged cargo is to be left in the Godowns where it will be examined at 10 a.m. on Nov. 26th; 1919 by the Company's Surveyors, Messrs, Goddard and Douglas.

All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claims will be recognized after the goods have left the Godowns, and cargo undelivered, on and after Nov. 27th, 1919 will be subject to rent.

No fire insurance whatever will | \$ be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for

countersignature immediately. PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

Operating Agents

U. S. Shipping Board. 5th floor, Hotel Mansions

Hongkong, 20th November, 1919, C. coins

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LIMITED.

CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD. Consignees per Co.'s Steamer

"KNIGHT TEMPLAR",

are hereby notified that the Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godowns on and after 24th November.

Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice has been given prio: to steamer's arrival.

All broken ,chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st November, will be subject

Ail Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the underamined on any Tuesdays & Fri- signed on or before the 15th December, or they will not be recognised.

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Agents. Hongkong, 24th November 1919.

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STRIKE-TIME HABITS.

WHY THEY SHOULD LIVE

Mr. Edgar Rowan, wrote to the Daily Chronicle during the

Railway Strike:-We have now had a week of the railway strike, and if you could fall-in all Londoners for medical inspection you would find that the "health curve" has taken on a distinctly upward tendency. The sum total of health in London to-day is undoubtedly greater than it was a

week ago. And if, instead of looking at tongues, you could test tempers. you would also find that there is more good temper and cheerfulness in London to-day than there was last Saturday.

For it is a curious fact about. the particular kind of human nature that we stock in this country, that we are never really at our best except when we are having to "rise to the occasion" to meet some crisis or emersevere if salutary medicine, and the improvement in health. it would be better could we find our consitution as well, but the For some obscure reason we tend pally and cheerful."

worker said to me yesterday, "I comes to the surface. That is quaint folk that we are, it is suppose when this strike's over why the only successful experi- [difficult whenthings go smoothly) we shall drop back to our old ments in Socialism have been keep up the cheerful comrady ways." Back-you will notice, carried out in small boats in mid-spirit, and the little courtesies as if it were a downward step to ocean, after the liner has sunk, and kindnesses of hard times? return to the state of affairs as That is why, during the war, the before the strike. Although she most cheerful and optimistic has had occasional lifts by bus people were in the front line in the morning, and three home Whitehall. idea of beauty and interest.

If you could get the figures it wreck. The idea seemed to be, on a donkey. would be instructive and cheering to see how many more miles have been walked by Londoners \$37 pm. | this week than in a normal week, | Caller 316 pm. and you would see the relation

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thing best worth doing now is to to get snappy and discourteous. If we can carry on so well for look on the bright side of things, when things are going well. But a week, why not keep it up after and see how much good we have put us up against a common the strike is over-why not keep got out of our present troubles. | disaster or inconvenience and an up the walking habit, for one A slight and rather fragile girl- amazing sense of brotherhood thing, and why not (though,

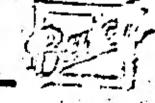
gency. War and strikes are this open-air exercise bears to "Well, hanz it all, you're incomvenienced and I'm inconvenienced. As for the improvement in tem- and we may have worse troubles something less drastic that suits per, it is almost unbelievable. yet, so for heaven's sake let's be

or car, she has walked on an trenches, and the most pessimis- A CHINESE AIRMAN'S ESCAPE. average three miles to business tic were drinking tea in Peking, November 12 .- A further instance of the remarkable again at night. The first day was | The most cheerful crowds I | nerve of the Chinese in the air was a little punishing. Then she learn- have ever seen in London have furnished by a pilot flying recented the wisdom of stouter and low- been in the streets and in the ly in the vicinity of Peking in an heeled shoes, with thicker stock- packed buses and lorries during old French machine supplied to ings, and now she not only does the past few days. I am told the China many years ago. Engine the walking easily, but feels the good nature displayed recalls trouble developed, the pilot planed fitter and stronger for it. There London in war-time, but as I was down near the earth, saw some is a colour on her cheeks which then engaged elsewhere and large grave stones im nediately did not come out of a bottle or a otherwise I cannot say. The aread too late to turn, jimped pot, or wherever those face-stains people did not seem to be cheerful from his machine and alighted come from, and she certainly did in a deliberate and painstaking without injury. A few seconds not look the bleached, hot-house manner, but spontaneously, with later the impact drove the engine plant that used to represent her the instinctive comradeship of the through the pilot's seat. The muddy trench or the drifting pilot rods back to the aerolroma



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TIME I GO TO SCHOOL WITH

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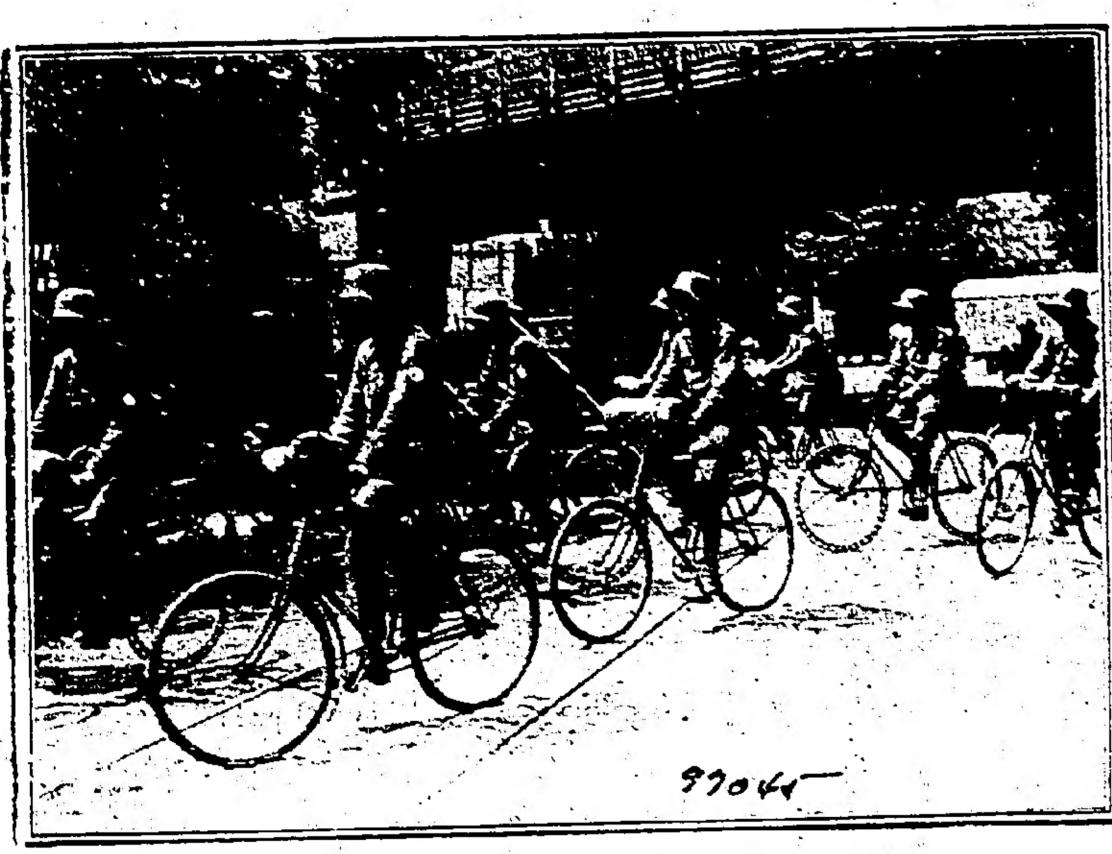
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Rubber is still scarce in Germany. Above are seen the Defence Minister's new-cycle battalion on patrol duty through the streets of Berlin, the tyres of most of their bicycles being made of coiled springs instead of the customary pneumatic tyres.



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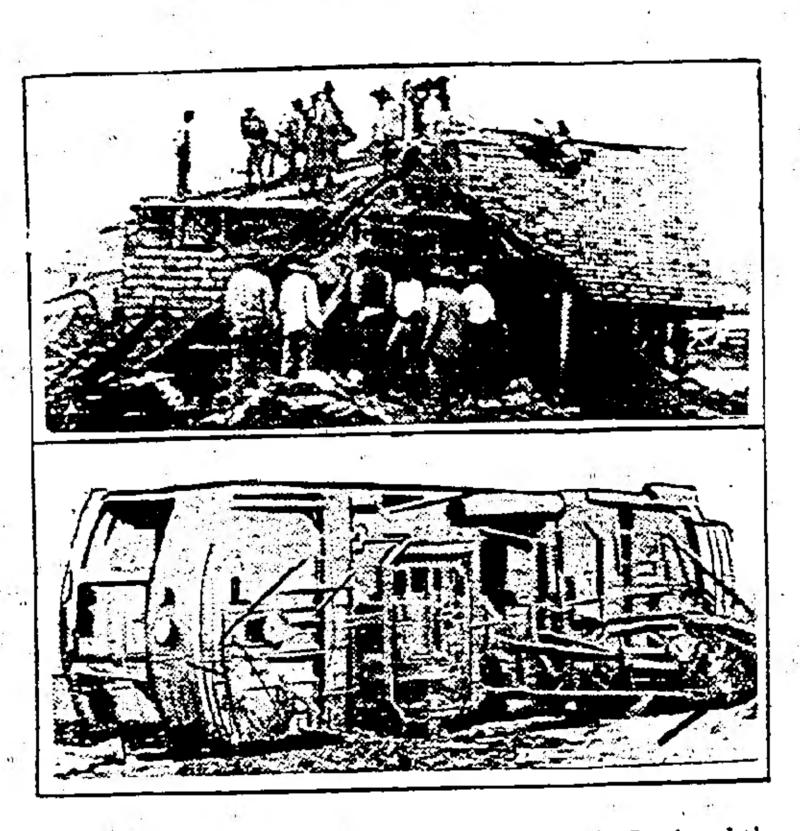
The latest photograph of Field Marshal Hindenburg, in civilian clothes.



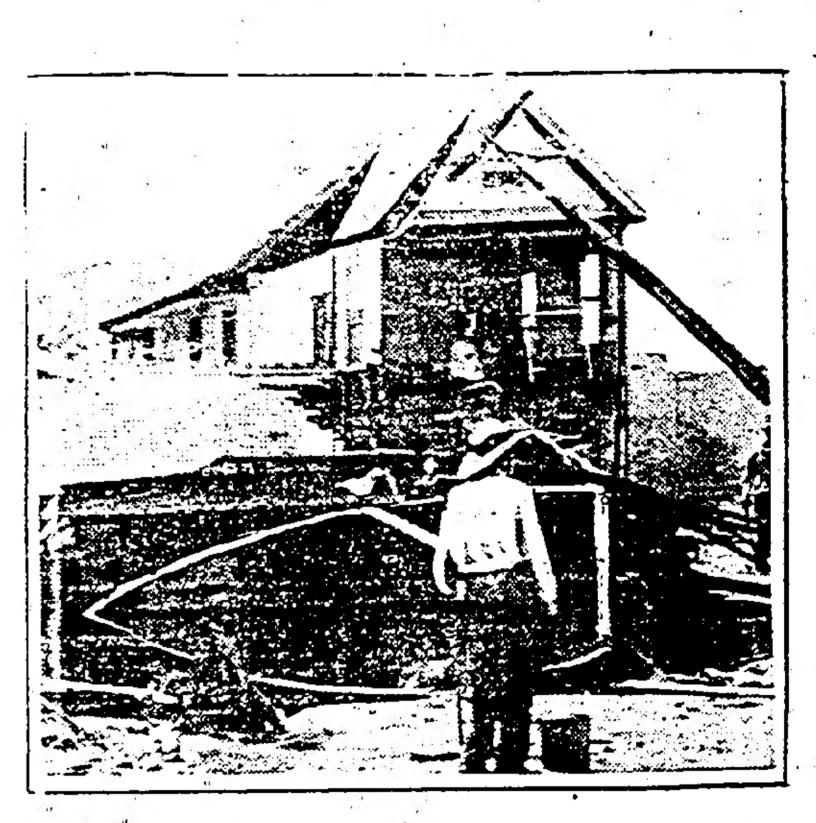
Dr. Mary Gordon, of London. recently appointed as delegate to the International Conference of Women Physicians



. The town of Corpus Christi, Texas, was recently visited by a terribly destructive storm. The photo shows one of the streets, the day after the big storm, filled from end to end with a mass of debris. Mexicans here are at work eleaning up the wreckage.



The house above was floated ten blocks on the flood and the street car below overturned while going to the rescue of Corpus Christi citizens.



This house was lifted by the hurricane and flood that struck Corpus Christi and deposited on top of the boat, part of which is seen in the foreground.

COMING BOOM IN TRADE.

BRITAIN'S CHANCE TO SEIZE A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

Sir Leo Chiozza Money, recently wrote to the Dany News:-

Let us suppose that anybody time a triumphant Peace Treaty of a great opportunity. would have been signed, and that exports from the United Kington abnormal excess of the case I ably, expected. would have risen to the rate of dealt with in these columns on If we turn to the entrepot country. starvation through the cutting of

the Dover communications. Well, it is true that our exporthave risen to the amazing figur £1.080,000,000 per annum. And it is true also that a Peace Treaty has been signed and avaits ratification. Yet the writing. and speeches of this present tim are characterised by an extraor. inary note of pessimism. We ar are told that our t ade is "ruined" and approaching disaster. Prodution, we are told, has suck to such a low ebb that we are on th verge of an abyess. Curren rhetoric, indeed, is full of chasms," "abysses," "gulfs." "precipices," and other varietie-

of the steep.descent. The amusing part of it is tha as the wailings increase our trade also increases and unemploymen. grows less. This in spite of wors than no assistance from i-Majesty's Government. Th situation, in fact, is largely takin;

care of itself. Next to the United States of America, we are in a singularly fortunate position, and it would. I think, take much more bungling

mproved, as I said it would, and action as a market. he Prime Minister's spe ch in What are the prospects? I everything that can be produced, servants, but for courage and he House of Commons on August have said that next to the whether furniture, or brass ware, or confidence.

war casualties, and enormously goods only is singularly en- the third of the coal triumvirate, than in many normal years of politics. invigorated by stupendous war couraging. In December last the has lost part of her could by the peace. The trade union unemployprofits. Next to America, how- experts were £38,300,000; in the Peace Treaty, and is under obli- ment rate is very low, and the ever. Britain has the best trade, month just closed they amounted gation to furnish large quantities number of persons drawing unhad been told in March or April in the world, and is in the best to £74,800,000. I should like to of her remaining output to employment donation is a fracof 1918 that in another 18 months' circumstances to take advantage know what greater rate of pro- France and Italy for nothing, tional part of the millions who gress in exports than this could as part payment of indemnity, have been demobilised from the It is true that there is still an be reasonably, or even unreason- North Germany will have serious Army, Navy. Air Forces, and

the Channel ports were in such here is still a great tribute com- recovered to £15,300,000. This, products which cannot be satis- booms in commercial history.

than has actually been accom- 18 has been sternly rebuked by United States the United King- cottons, or woollens, or hardware. plished to make it impossible for the facts of the case. The much dom at the close of the war is or glass, or railway waggons. Britain to do a huge trade in the trumpeted "adverse balance" is in a triumphant position in the In spite of the demobilisation near future. It is perfectly true indeed disappearing, and is fated world of commerce. She is one of over 3,000,000 men and a great of the three white nations with army of munition w rkers the war almost unscathed in point of The record of exports of British a great coal supply. Germany, number of unemployed is less party to be a factor in Dominion

need to import coal from this munitions

A world which has been £1,080,000,000 per annum. In August 21. I then showed how trade—the export trade in import. As for production generally, it denuded of stocks is calling for those dark days such a prophecy much of the import values are ed goods—we see that this was is quite untrue to say that it is supplies. That call will increase, would have been difficult to be- due to high freights (which are almost negligible at the end of in the doldrums. The fact is that and we are probably on the verge lieve. We were in retreat, and really invisible exports), and that last year, and that it has already there is an enormous demand for of one of the greatest trade imminent danger that we made ng in from oversea investments, be it remembered, in spite of the fied. Not only the export market, is a time not for counsels of desBREVITIES.

An electric alarm clock which awakens deaf sleepers by jarring and spend four billions of dollars their beds has been invented in

As many as 40,000,000 germs Have been found in one cubic centimetre (about 06 of a cubic inch of milk.

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jured by the fall.

Calgary, Alberta, has municipal baseball diamonds, soccer fields, gelf links and grounds for other Grain growers of Western Can- sports. There are 5,000 golfers in

ada are organizing a political the population of 75,000. An American financier estimates that one million Americans will visit England and France next year.

In Africa the Madi women make beer of millet-seed and it is served free of charge in one particular hut.

Delaware indians were the first commercial salt merchants in

A giant airplane weighing Digging pits to catch wild ele- 19,000 pounds is under constructstores of food to save London from Since then the position has further fact that Europe has been out of but the home market has expand- pair, and not for the panic- phants in Mysore, India, has ion, to carry a ton and a half ed, and there is a ready sale for stricken "sacking" of useful been stopped because of the of mail, It's schedule is to be suffering it causes animals in- seven hours, between New York and Chicago.

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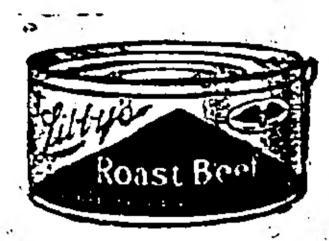


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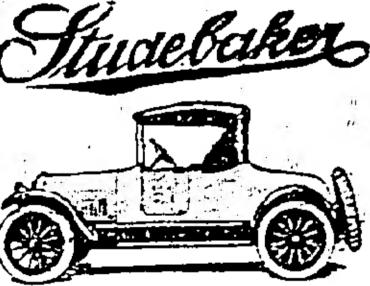
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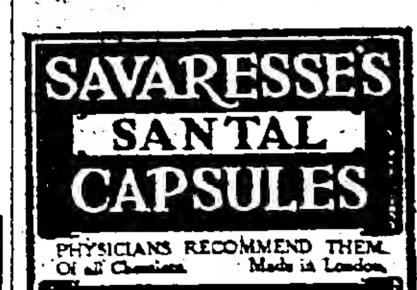
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A STRIKE PEN PICTURE

Mr. H. T. Kemball Cook writes

to a Home paper. When I set out for the first time to walk from my suburban home to the City I was numbered most emphatically in the ranks of the grumblers. For all these years had been catching the same train at the same time every morning meeting the same people in the same carriage, growling with them when I was held up outside the terminus, glowering at any stranger who Band to enter the carriage sacred by long custom to myself and my friends -- my friends? Were they really my friends? I am beginning to wonder. In the last day or two I have begun to wonder at many

And now? I shut my garden gate in the morning with the feeling of one entering apon the unknown -and disliking it. I was not sure whether I could walk to

London; the distance by train had never seemed formidable. had played often enough with the idea of living further out, but now the very need of making an unaccustomed turn, the very sight of a long, long road, stretching our before me and of the unchart? ed miles still to come was strange and terrible.

But I set out, head well down of others-many others.

round sourly enough. The person Retailers. addressing me, looked like an artisan. He was smoking a short clay pipe, he carried what looked like a heavy bag of tools, and he was grinning at me in a friendly.

not to say familiar, fashion. Apparently he meant to be friendly, and I muttered something in reply. Presently, I hardly know how, we were in full talk and he was telling me about his experience in the war; his wife and children, a hundred details in which I found myself taking a curious interest. I believe I confided in him, too suddenly I reflected that in all the years I had travelled to town with Smith and Jones and Tompkins I had never, in talk, crossed the thres-

hold of their private lives. The artisan was a better marcher than I, but I had no lack of companions. Once I found myself talking to a pretty girl; she was a waitress in a City cafe, and I learned many things about her hours, the conditions of her employments, her hopes of a home of her own; then with a post-office worker, then with a plumber, then THE DIAMOND DYEING with a demobilised soldier out of work and tramping up to town to volunteer. Quite suddenly I seemed to be looking through a dozen windows into life as I had hardly even glimpsed it of old.

The strike? No, I don't think we talked much of the strike. Just a word or two, perhaps, but we seemed at once to glide into mor- domestic things.

The railways will open up again, and I suppose I shall go back again to the old ways. And vet the old ways will not be quite the same. I have discovered something which I would not loss again; I had touched the common link that binds us all together.

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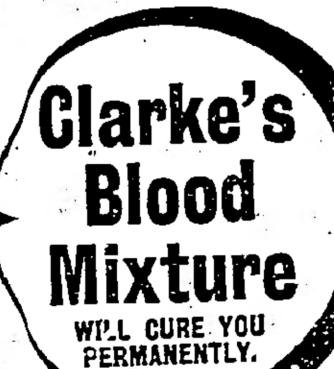
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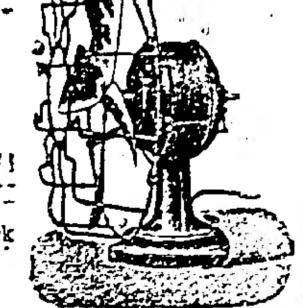
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